

PAGES 9-16.

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, JULY 15, 1902.

PAGES 9-16.

PARK SUICIDE

BY POST-DISPATCH SKETCH

WAS IDENTIFIED

Restaurant Keeper Recognized Picture as That of Patron.

MAN WAS DANIEL M. MURPHY

HE WAS SEPARATED FROM HIS WIFE

Had Frequently Told the Proprietor and Others That He Was Tired of Living—Wife Lives in Galveston.



DANIEL M. MURPHY. Who committed suicide and who was identified by a sketch made by and printed in the Post-Dispatch.

DESCRIPTION WHICH APPEARED IN YESTERDAY'S POST-DISPATCH.

Supposed initials "D. M. M."
An oval scar one-quarter of an inch wide and one-half inch long in the center of forehead.
Age, 28.
Height, 5 feet 6 inches.
Weight, 120 pounds.
Eyes, gray.
Hair, dark brown.
Moustache, slight red, curls upward.
Chin, square.
Nose, small and straight.
Lips, thin.
Teeth, regular; no gold.
Vaccination mark, left arm.
Skin, fair.
Moles, one right thigh.
Stature, slight, slim.
General appearance, young man of culture.
Clothing, suit, coat, vest, trousers, blue with white stripes.
Suit, white, black stripes, "Unique" brand, 14 collar.
Underwear, cotton-shirt 34, drawers 22.
Socks, black, drop stitch.
Hat, old brown Derby, 6 1/2, style 1001.
Collar, turndown, also 14, mark "D. M. M."
Tie, black, red horizontal stripes.
Shoes, rich kid, size 7, strap marked J. A. Banister Co., price mark 25 11-3.
20-35, 10.
Suspenders, white and blue, with black stripe, side straps.
Habit, cigarette smoker; fingers right hand discolored; no evidence of drink.
Wounds, scalp wound, right temple. Penetrating wound, entering left breast and reaching to left side of spinal column.

A pen drawing of the Forest Park suicide, made at the Morgue by a Post-Dispatch staff artist, and published in the regular editions of Monday's Post-Dispatch, led to the identification of the man as Daniel M. Murphy of Galveston, Tex.

Frank X. Moore, proprietor of the King Bee restaurant, 1729 Market street, saw the picture on the first page of one of a pile of evening papers which he had purchased for distribution on his tables.

"That's Murphy!" exclaimed Moore, recognizing in the picture the face of a daily customer and a personal friend. "What's he been doing to get his name in the paper?"

Then he read the story of the unknown suicide.

"Did you see the picture of the man who shot himself in Forest Park?" he called to Budd Hatfield, a waiter. "It's a speaking likeness of Murphy."

MISSOURI WATERMELON ARRIVES

BY CARLOAD LOTS

IN ST. LOUIS FOR 30 DAYS' INNING

Product Will Retail Here at From 15 to 25 Cents at First and After Two or Three Weeks One Can Buy a Fine Melon for a Dime—City Consumes Nearly 5,000,000 in a Season.

The Missouri watermelon has arrived! Every summer, about the middle of July, this native Missourian makes its appearance in St. Louis for a 30 day's stay.

There is nothing stale, flat or unprofitable about the Missouri watermelon. It is green, of course, on the outside, being just from the country; but it is not verdant on the interior.

The interior of the Missouri watermelon is a thing of beauty and a joy for three minutes. A globe-trotting darkey in a North Third street produce house, who has been everywhere, declares that there is only one watermelon, when things are reduced to the finest point.

"An' dat's de Missouri million," says this excellent authority. "A'chout 'jes' make mah mouth wait to think of it."

But this darkey's employer had just received from Kennett, Mo., the season's first consignment of the Missouri melon, and it may be that the melon authority was talking for trade. Nevertheless, the Missouri melon certainly is "just as good" if not better than the fruit grown in other states.

GEORGIA YIELDS TO MARYLAND. The melons St. Louis has been eating for the past few weeks are, like Frank L. Stanton's verses, "just from Georgia."

Dealers say that a majority of the watermelons used here during the first half of the melon season are Georgia-grown. Mississippi furnishes some, and even Florida sends the early birds in the melon line; but old Georgia, the cracker state, grows most of the St. Louis supply.

From now on, however, Georgia must yield the floor to Missouri. The Missouri melon is going to have an inning of about 30 days.

The advent of the Missouri melon means cheaper prices for this delicacy. Heretofore St. Louis has been paying from 25 to 50 cents for melons. The Missouri brand, being grown nearer home and having less freight to pay, is now being put on the market at 15 to 25 cents. Grocers can buy them from North Third street dealers at 8 to 10 cents apiece.

Two weeks from now, when all the wholesalers will be stocked up with the Missouri melon, one will be able to buy a fine, big one for 10 or 15 cents, and 30 cents will "annex" the biggest baby in the bunch.

Most of the Missouri melons are of the kind known as the Kala gem, a beautiful striped melon. There are, however, many black diamonds grown in this state. The black diamond, in melon talk, is the deep, dark green one.

The chief Missouri melon district is in the extreme southeastern part of the state, not far from the Arkansas line.

Dunklin County furnishes the first shipments, and a week or so later come the melons grown in St. Louis and the surrounding counties. From Malden, Kennett, Dehlstadt, Blodgett, Morley and other towns down near Arkansas the melons come in carloads, and many cars at that.

SEVEN FOR EACH PERSON. St. Louis dealers estimate that between three and four thousand carloads of Missouri melons are shipped to this city during the season. Melons run about twelve hundred to a car. That figures up nearly five millions of melons, about seven for each inhabitant of the city.

St. Louis produce men are now busy buying carloads of melons. Some have gone to the southern counties to make contracts for large shipments. There is always a rivalry for the first carload.

There are many farmers down around Kennett, Malden and other southeast Missouri towns who devote their entire attention, in the summer, to the raising of watermelons. Their farms are watermelon farms. Some have more than a hundred acres planted to melons. A watermelon farm, just now, is a sight to behold.

These melon farmers maintain small armies of armed men to guard their "patches." The midnight marauder is liable to come in contact with a bullet if he is caught.

BURGARS COOKED A SUPPER

Stole Coffee at One Place and Found a Pot at Another Where They Made Meal.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. MACON, Mo., July 15.—Two burglars invaded Judge John O. Jones' residence at New Cambria last night and stole a \$50 gold watch, \$40 in cash and a package of ground coffee.

Then they entered the rear of Charles Coles' house across the street and, while one explored it for valuables, the other hunted up the coffee pot and gasoline stove and soon had supper under way.

When Mr. Coles woke up this morning he discovered his pants, in the pockets of which were \$5, missing, and the cupboard had been stripped to furnish the marauders with a midnight repast, which they ate on the dining room table.

After an address of welcome by P. D. Goldner of Cleveland, to which President Denver was called to order here today by President J. B. Denver of St. Louis.

After an address of welcome by P. D. Goldner of Cleveland, to which President Denver was called to order here today by President J. B. Denver of St. Louis.

STEAMER SINKS, 30 DROWNED.

Russian Vessel Went Down as Result of Overcrowding.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 15.—Thirty persons were drowned today by the sinking of a small passenger steamer on the Luga River, near Prokhor-Schensk.

The steamer was crowded by overcrowding. Only those who were on the upper deck were saved.

MELONS SOLD EN ROUTE.

These are gala days along the Iron Mountain Railroad between St. Louis and the melon territory. The towns and villages along the line will be enjoying, in a few days, the finest product of the melon patch. Some farmers have enterprise beyond their neighbors, and instead of shipping their melons in sealed cars direct to St. Louis for sale at a flat rate they ship them in open box cars and peddle them out along the route.

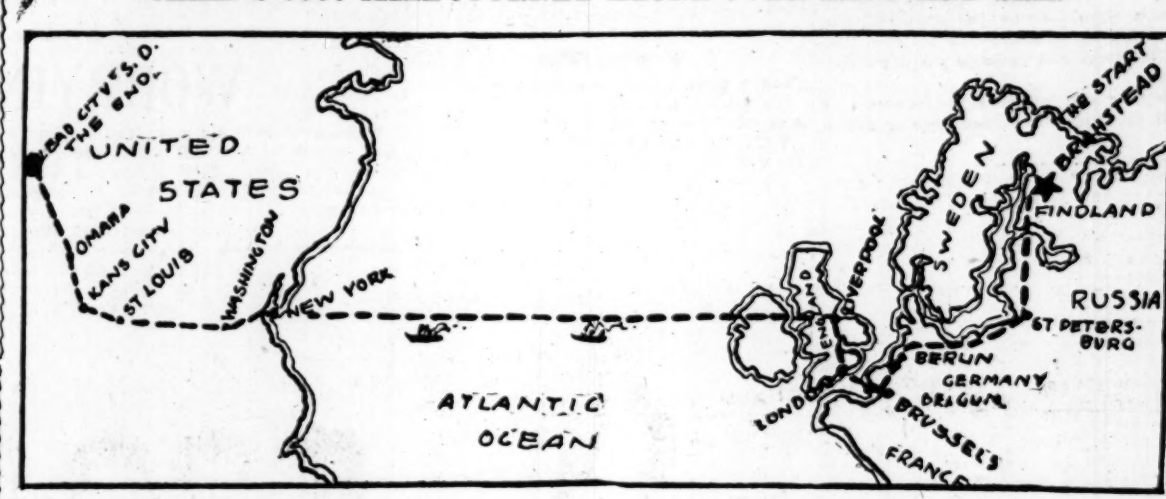
A watermelon grower hires the use of a boxcar from his home to St. Louis. He fills it with a thousand melons, or more, and leaves space enough near the door for himself.

The slow freight train pulls out, stopping at every town, water tank, switch and cross road. This slowness of travel is most for the melon man.

He advises ahead that his melon car is coming and the storekeepers are waiting for him with their wagons. They buy a supply of melons direct from the car. Sometimes, however, the merchants find that their customers also patronize the melon car. Individuals meet the freight and lay in a supply of melons. The storekeeper then disposes of his stock to other merchants, in towns away from the railroad, thus "wholesaling" the melons for the second time.

By the time the melon car reaches St. Louis the load is sold out at a figure considerably higher than the farmer could get by selling the whole car of melons to a city dealer.

CHILD'S 6000 MILE JOURNEY ALONE OVER LAND AND SEA.



THIS LITTLE NATIVE OF FINLAND IS TRAVELING 6000 MILES ALONE

TAGGED FROM FINLAND TO SOUTH DAKOTA



HELMI RIMATTA, 6 YEARS OLD.

Photographed by the Post-Dispatch.

Helmi Rimatta, aged 6, was wrapped in furs when she left her land of snow and ice—she is bound for Lead City, S. D.

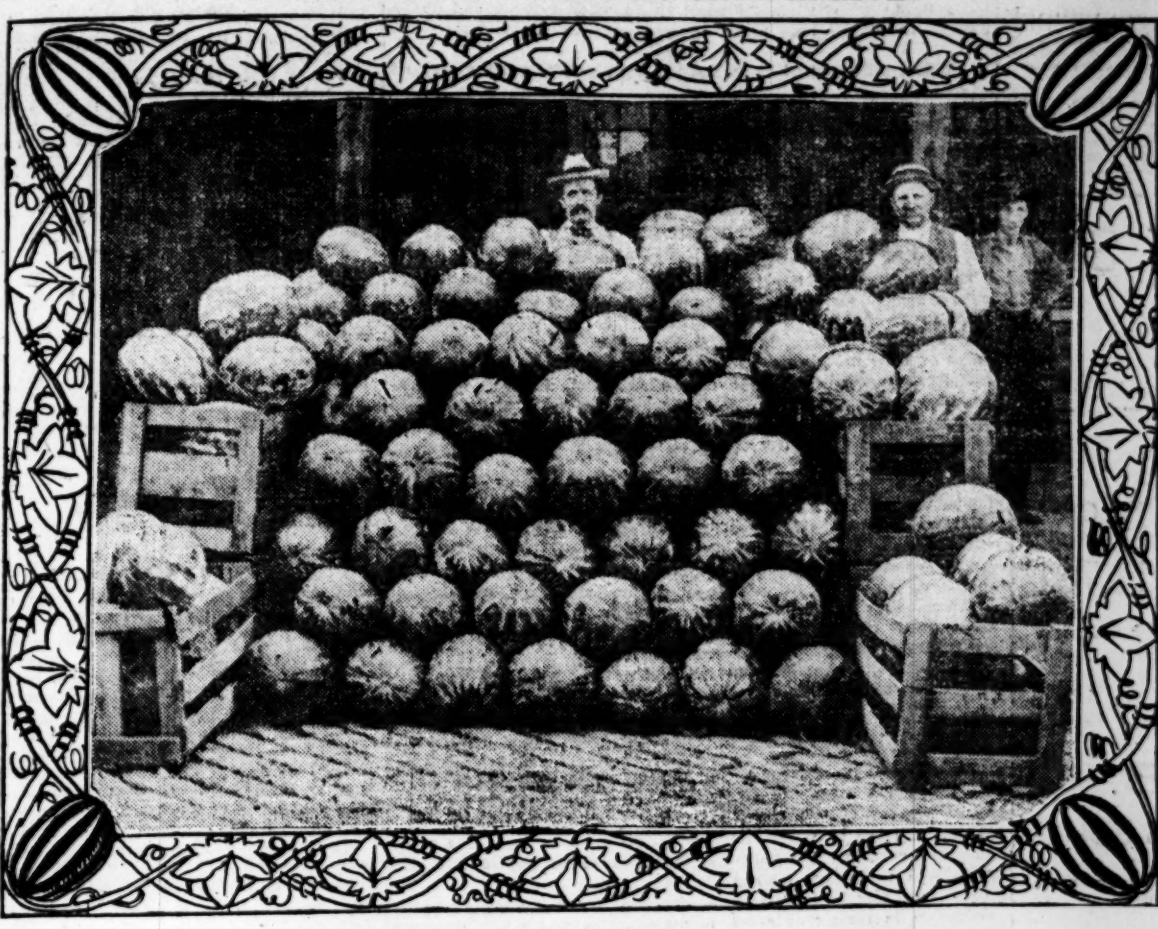
From snowclad Finland to the sunlit hills of South Dakota—a stretch of 6000 miles, equal to one-fourth of the distance "around the world"—Helmi Rimatta, aged 6 years, is journeying alone.

The little one arrived at Union Station from New York Tuesday morning. She has been traveling continuously for nearly 30 days.

To her America, like many of the other countries through which she has passed, is a panorama of novelties.

An immigrant agent received Helmi and

MISSOURI WATER MELONS HAVE ARRIVED



SCENE IN NORTH THIRD STREET PRODUCE MARKET.

Photographed by the Post-Dispatch.

with queer people, but they had yet to see a mile of a girl accomplishing a great feat of this kind alone.

How could she find her way? Would she always get somebody who could understand her wants?

Such trifling matters didn't worry Helmi. They only served to lend enthusiasm to the new scenes which she was constantly relishing.

And so the 3000-mile trip across the Atlantic passed, Helmi playing, playing and enjoying every minute of it.

The captain let her—kissed her good-by and told her to remember him. The ship's crew did likewise and then Helmi stepped from the gangplank in the North river and walked into the metropolis of the United States just as proudly and with as much unconsciousness as if she had been accustomed to such an experience.

On the wharf she saw lined up a countless number of people. There were brothers, sisters, sweethearts awaiting returning relatives and friends.

But to no one came to meet Helmi. The crowd surged toward the ship and as the passengers came flitting off there were a thousand happy reunions. But none for Helmi.

A man stood on the wharf with a big badge on his coat lapel. It read: Immigration agent.

Boarded a Train for St. Louis.

Instinctively Helmi walked up to him—she had seen the men with badges before and gotten what she wanted from them.

Taking out her ticket she showed it to this man. He took her by the arm and a few minutes later Helmi found herself at the immigrant commissioner's office—a subject of much curiosity.

That night she boarded a train for St. Louis. It might be supposed that Helmi had a sleeper all the way. She slept but not in one of Mr. Pullman's apartments.

In a day coach Helmi found all the rest she wanted or needed.

The conductor spoke to her several times, but she just looked at him and smiled.

A slim, delicate appearing girl alighted at Union Station yesterday. She wore a straw hat, a faded brown dress and shoes whose soles were greatly worn.

A soiled blue ribbon held a knot of bright golden hair.

Her face was discolored from cinders and smoke and dust. She was hungry. In her purse, which was fastened to her dress, she had just \$2.

This was Helmi. For an hour she was the guest of Matron Hunter, who held the request Helmi made was for a cup of coffee and a roll. Mrs. Hunter proceeded to prepare a warm breakfast for her, and as she ate the youngster again recounted the incidents of her voyage and her lightning trip from New York to St. Louis.

Every place she went she was treated kindly, but she was glad she was coming near to her uncle's home—still 1000 miles away.

PAUNCEFORTH'S BODY, INTERRED

Simultaneously With the Burial, Memorial Services Were Held in St. James' Palace, London.

LONDON, July 15.—Memorial services for Lord Pauncefort, the late ambassador of Great Britain at Washington, were held today in the chapel royal St. James' Palace. All the members of the American embassy and many members of the government were present.

King Edward was represented by Lord Churchill, the acting lord chamberlain. The Prince of Wales and the Duke of Connaught attended in person, while among the large congregation were Lord and Lady Lansdowne, Lord Cranborne, the under secretary for foreign affairs, representing Lord Salisbury; Mr. and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, Joseph H. Choate, the United States ambassador, and Mrs. Choate and Miss Choate. Captain Lloyd and four bluejackets from the United States armored cruiser Brooklyn and a number of diplomats, peers and members of the House of Commons.

Simultaneously with the service here, the remains of Lord Pauncefort were interred in the churchyard of East Stoke, near Newington-Trent. The principal mourners were the widow and her daughters and other members of the family.

The funeral took place at 11 o'clock in the morning, the American Society of London, the Rev. Michael Herbert, the newly appointed British ambassador to the United States.

DEVOTION COULD NOT SAVE INVALID

St. Joseph Woman Gave Life for Her Brother

FORTUNE SPENT ON HIS NEEDS

HER SUITORS WERE REJECTED FOR HIS SAIL

Sarah Johnson, Heroine of an Episode Lasting From Youth to Middle Age, Died in Broken Health.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., July 15.—In a dingy little rear room, at Second and Lewis streets, life ebbed slowly from the wasted form of a heroine, one whose strong hand, in other days, dashed from the lips of health every cup of selfish joy, devoting her life to the alleviation of another's pain and sorrow.

In her childhood days Sarah Johnson played with her brother by the banks of a murmuring stream in old Kentucky, surrounded by kind parents, friends and the comforts of life, her early years differed little from those of thousands in rural communities throughout the land. Her eyes, at 42, so dim and lusterless, then were blue like summer skies and her hair, now thin and harsh, of mingled gray, was luxuriant and bright with auburn tint when the sunlight shone upon it. She was without the charms of youth and beauty in the days of her childhood, but she had the great heart of a heroine, and her life was a long and fruitful years of trouble, self-denial and fruitless devotion to the brother's misfortune.

While the brother and sister yet were young, the family moved to Dallas County, Mo., where a valuable homestead was purchased and improved. This property descended to the young man and woman and prosperity smiled upon them until 1880, to their sorrow, the family fell into the hands of a brother with an abscess in his side, an affliction which has never healed.

Then the woman with devoted affection, met the emergency. The brother was cared for by a sister's tender hand until a ray of hope was offered by attending physicians if he might be placed in some hospital with modern equipment.

The man was brought to St. Joseph, where for four years he remained in local institutions, finally gaining some strength, but his disease was incurable and he was left a hopeless dependent upon the efforts of others.

The Dallas County homestead was sold and with the portion which remained of the combined shares of sister and brother a trip was taken to the mountains in the hope that change of scenery might cheer the brother's drooping spirits, and that change of climate might heal his wounds and restore his health.

This inheritance and the savings of younger years, were dissipated. Returning to St. Joseph, they took modern physicians and the sister bravely took up the work of life, providing for her brother's wants.

This was almost eight years ago. Sarah Johnson was strong then. She was honest and capable as a housekeeper and could earn good wages.

With a self-denial which could not be excelled, she continued this life until her own health was broken. Quick consumption seized upon her, and beyond hope of earthly assistance, she wandered away amid the poor, desolate surroundings of their unrelenting quarters.

In the prosperous days of health Sarah Johnson deliberately planned to risk her youth, her health, her strength, her property for this brother in his distress.

Lovers were rejected that she might consecrate her life to the care of an afflicted brother.

MT. PEELE ON PAGE AVENUE

Passengers on Cars Victims of Druggies Which Destroy Clothes and Tempers.

Passengers on the open summer cars of the Page boulevard line, east-bound, are notified not to occupy the first two seats on the right hand side of these cars, if they get on before Taylor avenue is reached. At the intersection of Page and Taylor there is a combination of loose rails and mud and water, and when the car hits it there is an eruption that, while not destructive of life, as Mont Pelee, is certainly destructive of the clothes and tempers of the passengers it deluges.

It is only those seated in the two seats spoken of who suffer. The conversation that passes between a man and woman occupant of these seats after the passage of this particular corner sounds about thus: Man: D—n it!

Woman: Oh, thank you, sir.

The conductors on these cars have been notified time and again of this nuisance, but so far no attempt to correct it has been made.

GEN. MILES IS CONDEMNED.

Dallas, Tex., Camp Elames Kim for Shackling Davis.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. DALLAS, Tex., July 15.—Camp Sterling Price, the largest Confederate veteran camp, has Gen. Nelson A. Miles under fire in relation to his manning Jefferson Davis when he made the fallen leader of the confederacy a prisoner.

A committee of the camp recently wrote to Gen. Miles for his defense. Gen. Miles furnished a voluminous reply, placing the responsibility for his shackling Mr. Davis on Edwin L. Stanton, secretary of war, and Charles A. Dana, assistant, as he claims to have acted on their orders.

Gen. Miles well knew that Jefferson Davis was graduated at West Point with a record in the army as brilliant and as a gentleman, and that if the security of a prisoner was his object a simple parole would have been more effective than this cruel, brutal, unadvisable act and never will be justified in history.

YACHT CAPSIZES, TWO DROWN.

Vessel Was Caught in a Lake Michigan Squall.

CHICAGO, July 15.—During a squall on Lake Michigan last night, Arab IV, a 25-foot yacht, was capsized at Jackson Park and two persons were drowned. There was a party of nine on the yacht when the accident occurred and all were thrown into the lake.

Before assistance could reach them Harry Jackson and Mamie Taylor lost their hold on the capsized yacht and were drowned. The bodies of the two were recovered and brought ashore by the life saving crew.

Arab IV was one of the contestants in the regatta of races for the Lyman cup, which was held last week.

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OUR BIGGEST SIX MONTHS.

JANUARY 1 TO JULY 1, 1902.

CIRCULATION

Sunday Average..... 176,984

Daily and Sunday, average..... 111,761

60,000 BIGGER than that of any other newspaper west of the Mississippi.

PEOPLE'S POPULAR

WANT ADS.

Total for 6 Months..... 198,801

39,051 BIGGER than the total of the next largest Want medium west of the Mississippi.

There may never be another Chinese minister who will woo us as Wu has.

The terminal people have certainly asked everything in sight or not in sight.

Perhaps the corn speculators would not like to be classed as coarse-grained men.

Uncle Samuel is quoting Shakespeare to the friends of the Philippines: "Stand not upon the order of your going, but go at once."

BURY ALL THE WIRES.

The decision of the Bell and Kinloch Telephone companies to place their wire cables in conduits underground as far west as King's highway boulevard is a step in the right direction. It will relieve a large part of the city of the danger of high and low tension wires on the same poles—a condition which has caused many deaths.

But if every low-tension wire were buried, citizens would be imperiled by the numerous high-tension electric light and power wires strung along streets and alleys. When one of these breaks and becomes a sizzling, writhing, death-dealing instrument, hanging in the way of every passerby, the people realize that they have been negligent in failing to instruct the lawmakers to provide against such dangers.

The Board of Public Improvements should see to it that the telephone companies remove all "dead" wires after replacing those on the poles with new ones in conduits. And the law in regard to conduits should be so amended as to include electric light and power wires, anywhere within the city limits, with the exception, for the present, of trolley wires, which must ultimately be abolished.

Conduits for all wires are a legal requirement in parts of Berlin and other cities. It has been found that street cars can be run as well with the trolley wire in a conduit as with one overhead. The overhead wire is a constant menace, besides disfiguring the streets. The up-to-date city will insist on the burying of all wires.

The enormous British war debt which Premier Salisbury retires from must look quite as large as it is to Premier Balfour.

A WOMAN'S VIEWS.

When Miss Alice Fidelity Tower of Buffalo, N. Y., became Mrs. John Henry Waggoner the other day she didn't promise to obey. And she didn't drop any of her views.

On the contrary, she issued a sort of Bill of Rights which reduces John Henry to the position of a constitutional monarch, as it were. He may reign, but he doesn't rule. He is a limited husband and his limitations are many and strict.

Mrs. Waggoner issues her Bill of Rights not because she herself needs such protection; she has perfect confidence in John Henry. Her purpose is to call forcible attention to the wrongs of her sex.

"In 37 states a married mother has no right to her own children."

"In 16 states a wife has no right to her own earnings outside of the home."

"In eight states a woman has no right to her own property after marriage."

"In seven states there is no law compelling a man to support his wife and family."

"In all states there is discrimination against women in the matter of employment and compensation."

This is the indictment. Men, especially lawmakers, must justify the condition here described. It does not look quite fair or just, does it?

The Filipino will laugh if we annex Cuba, and a faint sound of cannibalism may come to us from the direction of Madrid.

DEVELOPING THE SOUTHWEST.

Since Jan. 1, 1902, 234,340 miles of new railroad have been laid in the United States. Of this the 14 southern states and the four southwestern territories get nearly 150,000 miles.

Texas leads with 33,000 miles; Oklahoma and the Indian Territory follow with 21,000 miles each; New Mexico with 19,000 miles and Arkansas with 13,000 miles next.

These five states and territories have 364 miles. If we add Louisiana with 102 miles, the region known as the Southwest shows nearly 110,000 miles of new road, practically one-half the mileage in the entire country.

The development of this great region has only just begun. In agricultural and mineral resources it is the richest section of the country. The future belongs to the Southwest. All this vast territory looks to St. Louis as its depot of supply. To St. Louis all southwest railroads converge and from St. Louis proceed the manufactured commodities which pay for the corn, wheat, iron and coal.

St. Louis is especially interested in the Southwest. The merchants and manufacturers of this city must see to it that its pre-eminence is assured for all time.

The increased Pullman conductors should be careful not to put too much in panamas for their days off. Sudden prosperity has ruined many a man.

A BLUE-BLOODED INVASION

Since Prince Henry of Prussia set the fashion, an invasion of blue blood from the Old World to the New promises to set in. Already the Grand Duke Boris, first cousin to the Czar, is here. And it is said that Prince Komatsu of Japan, Prince Tash Tsona of China, Maharajah Sir Jamsetjee Jejeebhoy of India and others quite so high and mighty will follow on a tour of the country. These blue-blooded sovereigns in their own right and every one of these sovereigns of the world.

must, of course, be induced to include St. Louis in his itinerary. Not to see St. Louis at this time is not to see America.

But what will our governors, mayors and public functionaries generally do to make the visits of so many titled and awe-inspiring personages successful while preserving their own self-respect? Prince Henry was democratic and affable. It is possible that one or more of the coming princelings, especially those from Asia, may be as hard to deal with as the Irishman's pig. There will be the color line and questions of precedence to complicate matters. But we have got to get used to it. At the World's Fair scores of off-colored nabobs will test our hospitality and savoir-vivre. By carefully practicing on these leaders of the royal flock we shall know what to do when princes and dukes become as plentiful as pretty women on a St. Louis boulevard.

What will you give to help a poor sufferer to a cup of cold water?

What will you give to supply ice for a destitute fever patient?

What will you give to save the life of a suffering baby whose mother is too poor to buy ice?

FAIR CONDITIONS OF TERMINAL GRANTS.

The abolition of the bridge arbitrary in practical language means merely the shipment of freight from the east side of the river to St. Louis and the merging of the bridge toll, which is now a specific charge, in the freight rate. Which St. Louis, instead of East St. Louis, becomes the base of all St. Louis freight rates, the railroads, through competition, may in large measure absorb the bridge charge. But the cost and operating expenses of any bridge must be met by the traffic. If the city should build a free bridge, the operating expenses would be charged to the traffic.

The merchants and manufacturers of St. Louis have labored for years to make St. Louis the base of freight rates, with considerable progress. Many of the railroads are willing to make out St. Louis bills of lading on all St. Louis freight, and the St. Louis Terminal Co. has offered to deliver goods in St. Louis and to put up all the additional warehouses needed for that purpose. The business men of St. Louis can now practically make St. Louis the base of freight rates. But many continue to receive freight by transfer wagons from East St. Louis.

This is partly caused by inertia and partly by lack of terminal facilities. That there is need of additional terminals is generally agreed and that there should be competition or, if not competition, a thorough control of terminal rates and conditions is manifest.

The offer of the St. Louis Terminal Depot Association to make St. Louis the base of freight rates for its business as compensation for the valuable privileges it seeks is not now the glittering prize it would have been some years ago. The vital question concerns the terminal facilities to be gained and the rates and conditions offered.

The only fair basis of such a franchise grant will preclude any oppression of St. Louis commerce and assure the promotion of trade expansion.

For this reason the Post-Dispatch insists that no franchise be granted without conditions that will amply compensate the city and will safeguard the commerce of St. Louis. This is why we think a competent commission should study the situation and formulate a plan of terminals and the conditions of the franchise grant which will protect all interests and promote the expansion of St. Louis trade.

St. Louis wants terminals that will promote the interests of St. Louis and not merely fill the pockets of promoters or syndicates.

Young King Alfonso, of Spain appears to have been born for the purpose of illustrating the absurdity of monarchy. To crown a foolish youngster who has a fondness for low associates, who studies and gambles and curses his mother, spitting in the faces of his servants and uttering the coarsest profanity, is so manifestly unwise that the stupidest people on earth must see the folly of it.

A Missouri husband is charged in a divorce court with compelling his wife to work on a farm, building fences, cleaning the stable, hoeing corn and making gauds. Mr. Markham should now give us something stirring on the woman with the hoe.

It is to be hoped that the police will not be put in green uniforms after the army shall have been so clothed. It is hard to be a policeman, even when he wears blue. In brown-green he might be still more invisible.

Unquestionably Cuba would be most benefited by consenting to annexation, but that does not prove that annexation ought to take place in any event. On the same ground we could justify the annexation of Canada.

The burning of Rome is to be one of the exhibits at the grocers' carnival. Why can't the Roman grocery store be reproduced as well as the fire? What was the Latin for limburger in the Roman grocery bills?

John Bull is certainly doing some things well. Of 1,500,000,000 passengers carried by the railroads of the United Kingdom last year, not one was killed by a train accident.

That French officer who has found a way to eliminate sound and smoke in warfare might be induced to try to mitigate our distracting Fourth of July.

The humane societies may not together and pass a resolution of approval of the new British premier, who thinks it cruel to shoot for sport.

POST-DISPATCH SNAPSHOTS.

The Pope, sotto voce: "I shall do vaticano for the friars."

Vesuvius was greatly astonished at the eruption of Post-Dispatch newboys.

It seems that retiring Premier Salisbury rides a tricycle and has a daughter named Gwendolin.

The ladies' race at the Woodmen's picnic was not run in bloomers or any other costume for freedom to the limbs. How could a man be athletic in skirts?

The St. Louis baby that drinks wash-blueing, starched water, suds and gasoline has a "tummy" that will be a great service in its later life. It will have a large variety of food and drink to encounter.

The heroic rescue of a young woman's bonnet by a Kentucky cadet, who plunged into the water and saved it from drowning, is a thrilling summer event. It might be tragic if the young man should prove fated to buy bonnets for her during the rest of her life.

Whatever may be the truth in the street car disturbance at Taylor and Eastern the other night, it is a fact that conductors frequently act a passenger's part for after it has been paid. It is the chief task of a conductor to keep his memory right, but he is only a man and must make frequent failures.

The Mississippi boy who is refused a box by the postoffice department when he wants to "rite" to his girl in defiance of her parents, is early learning the rocky road that love love must travel. The other girls he will love sooner or later may make more trouble.

Somde Prabhoo, Prabhoo Ramchandra Mahar Chulanlongkuan Baudintaratone Maham Monkot Ratanah Ratchawongse Rachar Nekaradome Chattranath Baromah Mahar Chakrapart Prah Chula Chaumklow Chew Yu Huah, King of Siam, may snatch enough time from his royal duties to visit St. Louis in 1904 and register at the Fair.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

READER.—There is no premium on any of your coins.

TAYLOR CARROLL.—See the secretary of the World's Fair, Mr. HESS.—Yes, he has more books. Inquire at public library. R. C.—Cleanliness, cleanliness, perfect cleanliness of person and surroundings.

SICKOUT.—You may throw off if you don't wish to play a trump. But if a trump lead of course you must follow suit. JAMES CALDWELL.—Write to Kate F. Kimball, executive secretary Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle, Cleveland, O. I. D.—If a person has an idea for an invention, where can he have it perfected? He must perfect it himself. If you want a patent, write to the commissioner of patents, Washington, D. C.

River Improvement Helps Railroads.

From the Editor, Ill. Herald-Transcript. The St. Louis Post-Dispatch takes the same view of this question for the Mississippi river, that the Herald-Transcript does of the matter as it affects the Illinois river, and the entire proposed deep waterway to the sea, when it says, editorially, "River improvement will help the railroads." We are extremely glad to see the St. Louis Post-Dispatch take this view up on such a subject. River navigation is bound to take its proper place in the commerce of the states of the Middle West.

Just A Minute

WITH THE POST-DISPATCH POET AND PHILOSOPHER.

TAKE IT.

If you need a good vacation, Take it.

Just a little relaxation, Take it.

Do not work till you are dead, Racking nerves and wrecking head; You deserve a rest, instead, Take it.

If you want a week to loaf, Take it.

Do not be "a muddled calf"—Take it.

Others rest—why cannot you? 'Tis a treat when one is blue. If you need it—and you do—Take it.

For a journey if you sigh, Take it.

Now, as well as by and by! Take it.

If there's anything you see, That will aid you notably, Grab it! Do not backward be. Take it.

"Anywhere in Missouri."

Mr. Blair, general counselor for the World's Fair directory, informs us that the Exposition authorities have a right to condemn property for Exposition purposes anywhere in Missouri. That may be all right, as a last resort, but we want the Fair held in St. Louis. We don't want it even as far away as Kirkwood. We would rather have it within walking distance, if possible. We want a Fair that we can steal away to in a hurry; one that we can duck out to and visit in the afternoon when work is slack, for that is about all the time we shall have, since the whole shooting match is to be closed on Sundays. "Anywhere in Missouri" is too indefinite. Missouri is a big state, and if they build the Fair out in one of the back counties, where will St. Louis be? Half of us will never get inside the gates, anyway. The best we will be able to do will be to get up a purse and have Santos-Dumont give an exhibition down town.

Woman's Way.

Though woman seeks a man's advice On any certain matter, And talks it over once or twice With heads of merry chatter, He will discover, by and by, He might as well have kept it.

And would have known, if he were wry, That she would not accept it.

The Fans, about 3,000,000 of them, are said to be the biggest single tribe in Africa, but they are surpassed in numbers by the Fan of America, whose name is legion.

One of the other 40 rode northward on a cable car the other afternoon. She was very pretty. The man with her was good looking, too, but with the imperious curves to mouth and nostrils which tell of strong temper and nervousness, the sort of man, in fact, that most young women refrain from annoying needlessly. Not because they are afraid of him—perchance the thought—but because they know he is the easiest sort of person to manage if gone at diplomatically without any sawing on the bit or flapping of the lines.

"I didn't know it was going to be so chilly."

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A DAILY MAGAZINE

FOXY EDITOR.



The Poet: The editor said my poem was a pastel, but he wasn't buying pastels.

The Artist: And he told me my pastel was a poem, but he wasn't buying poems.

WHERE THEY GO TO BED EARLY.

In Vienna every man's home is his dungeon from 10 p. m. to 6 a. m. Vienna is a city of flats and at 10 p. m. the common entrance door of each block is closed and bolted. Thereafter persons passing in or out must pay a fine of 4 cents from that hour to 6 a. m. To go out to post a letter costs 4 cents and the same amount to return. To prolong a visit to a friend after 10 p. m. means 4 cents to get out of his house and 4 cents to enter your own. A natural result of this is that of all capital cities Vienna is earliest to bed.

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LOCAL GOLFERS PLAY FOR CHAMPIONSHIP TODAY RACING

MURPHY WILL OPPOSE THE PHILLIES TODAY

Donovan Hopes to Retrieve Yesterday's Defeat by Pitching Him---Duggleby to Battle for Quakers.

Manager Donovan will endeavor to retrieve yesterday's defeat by pitching Murphy against the Quakers at League Park this afternoon, provided Murphy's arm is in shape. Opposed to the Cardinals will be Duggelsby, who, next to Fraser, is prob-	Brashear 2b. 4 0 1 3 1 0 Nichols 1b. 3 0 0 10 0 0 Hartman 3b. 4 0 1 2 3 1 Ryan 2c. 4 0 0 2 3 1 Topp p. 1 0 0 0 2 0 Totals 32 2 6 27 16 8
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PHILADELPHIA.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
ably the most effective pitcher the Phillies have.	3	3	5	2	0	0
The Quaker team is hardly in its best shape. Yesterday Pitcher White played in the outfield, and owing to Hallman's injury in yesterday's contest a rearrange-	4	1	3	1	0	0
	4	0	1	2	8	0
	0	0	1	2	0	0
	2	0	1	0	0	0
	5	1	2	2	0	0
	1	0	0	0	0	0
	3	0	0	0	2	0

Chiles 2b.	5	1	1	3	6
Fraser p.	4	2	0	0	0
Totals	99	9	13	27	16
Innings	3	3	0	0	0
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	2
Philadelphia ..	2	1	0	1	1
Earned runs—St. Lou. 2; Philadelphia, 2.					
Two-bare hits—Hartman, 1; Smoot, 1; Chiles, 1.					

but Bill Douglas may do duty in that position in today's game. With all of Donovan's pitchers in winning form, the remaining three games of the series may turn out local victories, though Philadelphia, like Cincinnati, has been a stumbling

block for Donovan's men.

Murphy, O'Neill, Wicker and Yerkes should be able to take enough Quaker scalps to save the reputation of the locals.

POPP WORSE THAN BAD.

Willie Popp did a bad day's work yesterday. When Willie is bad he is horrid. Yesterday he was worse than that. It was too bad that he could not have been kept in seclusion, but Manager Donovan, feeling that it was absolutely necessary to work him up a little, thought the Phil.

him some time or other, thought the Quakers were about the proper timber to try him out on.

The Quakers were unfeeling brutes. Inconsiderate of the fact that Willie was striving for home and a place on the payroll, they sandbagged the better part of

Cleveland at Boston.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Boston at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
New York at Cincinnati.

The exposition was complete, and after the game a picket was posted at the office gate and Willie was flagged as he passed.

An interview of a strongly personal nature followed.

HAS A KICK COMING.

Willie has a kick coming his way, however. The team, which played like first division pennant chasers during the past

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
At Toledo—Louisville 8, Toledo 0.
At Minneapolis—Minneapolis 3, Milwaukee 7.
At St. Paul—Kansas City 17, St. Paul 2.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS
PRIOR TO TODAY'S GAMES

week or two, fell all over itself. The infield played as though the game were lost to start with, and the entire aggregation played a spineless sort of baseball. Five errors, however, are not calculated to offset 13 hits and six bases on balls. Don-

American League.			
Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Chicago	41	24	.627
Boston	38	32	.543
St. Louis	35	31	.530
Philadelphia	34	37	.476

van's "victims" were victimized.

"It was all for the best," sighed Donovan, with proper resignation, after the game was over and he had refused to grant the urgent requests from the bleachers to amputate Popp from the game and put in another pitcher.

Washington	81	37	444
Cleveland	81	38	440
Baltimore	81	38	440
Detroit	28	38	434

National League.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Per.
Pittsburg	82	18	.776
Boston	81	20	.804
.....	87	29	.750
.....	87	29	.750

"Nobody could have beaten Fraser yesterday, and I have saved a good pitcher for another battle." The remark seems to insinuate that Popp is not a good pitcher, but then that has never been denied.

Another reason why Donovan used Popp

was that Eddie Murphy and Wicker turned up in unfit condition just prior to the start of the game. Murphy's arm was reported out of shape and Wicker was on the sick list.

The interesting question of what the Car-

inals' present infield could do under pressure of a batting onslaught developed yesterday. There was a large-sized blowoff which did not help Popp any. Farrell made a pair of mistakes, Arthur Nichols made another. Ryan was off and George Barclay

The game was so slow that it almost stopped from sheer inanition on the part of the St. Louis men. It was an exercise

The Browns open at Baltimore today. According to Manager Shottelline of the Philadelphia team, the Browns took Catcher Mike Kahoe with them from Chicago and a report stated that Catcher Maloney was to be released.

Hughey Jennings was one of the features of the contest. Dan McGann had a reputation for getting in the way of the ball during his stay in St. Louis, but Jennings yesterday beat him out. Popp's speed was held in such small esteem by the Quaker

first baseman that the times he put his side in the way of a curve. Twice he reached first on the play, but the other time O'Day told him to linger awhile and play out his hand at the bat.

The third and the sixth innings were the

only ones in which the visitors failed to score. Probably these were left open for breathing spells. St. Louis did not appear to have a chance to score until the seventh inning when Nichols, got to first on a base on balls, and Hartman followed with a double.

double. Two men were already out, however, and Ryan could do nothing in his turn.

George Barclay made up for his error by lining out a home run to east bleachers after Smoot had doubled, scoring the only tallies of the day.


\$10 Put-In-Bay and Return—\$10.
T. P. A. excursion, July 31st, via Cloyer Leaf Route, 194 North Fourth street.

Score:							The A. B. Co. defeated the Consumers last Saturday by a score of 11 to 8. They play the Victor Reds next Sunday at Victor Reds' grounds.	
ST. LOUIS.								
	AB	R	H	PO	A	P		
Farrell ss.	4	0	0	1	5	2		
Smoot cf.	4	1	2	1	0	0		
Barclay lf.	4	1	1	1	0	1		
McDon rf.	4	0	1	8	0	0		

The Bentons would like to hear from all strong amateur teams of St. Louis. For games with the Bentons address: Victor Backgale, 214 South Main Street, St. Charles, Mo.

VARICOCELE AND STRICTURE

gery, and is a safe, painless and permanent cure. Under my treatment every trace of weakness and disease quickly disappears, the stagnant blood is driven from the dilated veins, a healthy circulation of pure blood to the wasted organs is established, you are strengthened in every way and soon will possess that confidence, power and sense of well being which accompany good health and robust manhood. I have the very quickest, safest and most reliable cure for Varicose known to medical science. Write me for a free copy of my book, "The Venous Disease."



MY BEST RECOMMENDATION

NOT A DOLLAR NEED BE PAID UNTIL CURED
Young Men's Health Clinic

Backlet Free, "Pain for no." Full set Symptom Blank sent free in plain wrapper upon request.
 Hours—8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sunday, 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.
DR. NATHANIEL K. KING, 2 E. Cor. Ninth and Pine (Opp. Union National Bldg.)
 St. Louis, Mo.

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14 Words or Less, 25 Cents

**WE LOAN MONEY
ON FURNITURE, PIANOS**

We loan money from \$10 to \$500.
We PAY the balance of your bill.
We cheerfully give our TRIMM AND
MAKE KANSAS IN THE SUMMER.
We are now offering a SPECIAL
on receiving the full amount in CASH.
You keep your furniture and piano.
You pay ONLY for the time you use
it. You can stop any time.
You may have the time extended if
our rates are not right.
We are the MOST PRIVATE
Our business is STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.
Write to C. M. WILKINSON, Inc.,
Our telephone is KANSAS 81913.
We are located at 2200 E. 12th St.
Our rooms are 205, 201, and 202, and
CASH write of the TRIMM AND MAKE KANSAS IN THE SUMMER.

EAST ST. LOUIS

Room 201 McClelland, Main 273 CASH

\$10 To Drake's Easy Money

Learned married people without security or funds can get \$10,000 from Drake's Easy Money. A fair, accurate test; all free! Chemical blood, open till 7 p.m.; both sexes.

MONEY LOANED to married people, no security or funds. Lanson, 3609 Madison Ave., 6th and Pine sts.

MECHANICS FINANCE

Lends money on furniture, pianos, radios, etc. No security. Terms and wages paid by monthly payments; discount if paid early. Franchise territory available bldg., st., room 200, second floor.

MONEY FOR SALARIED PEOPLE

We furnish money quickly and easily without security. Write for details.

202 Chemical Bldg. 8th and Olive str.

MONEY A- VANCED SALARIED
Tennessee - largest house keeps you
city; easy terms. Larry, business
citiz. Tolman. MO; Homer bldg. 509 C

PRIVATE lady makes loans on your
money, confidential. 508 Olive st.

MONEY - M

Loaned on Furniture, Plant

You can **SAVE MONEY** by borrowing
from **THE RIGHT PLACE**.
OUR RATES are THE LOWEST IN
THE EASTERN IN St. Louis.
TERMS OF WORK are FAVORABLE.
you run NO RISK OF LOSING what
you cannot call your own.
2704M and D1846, and WE will send
you 200 and

NATIONAL TRUST CO.
209 and 218 MEMPHIS-JACARD Bldg.
MO. 616

LOANS AND CREDIT

On planes, furniture, houses and wagons—warehouse receipts, insurance policies, accounts. Room 414 Mermad-Jaroud in the Merchants Bldg. Will call and see you 12-1.

LIVE AND LET LIVE

That is our way. We advance money and furnish a 10% interest rate in the city of your own time, date and amount of discount if paid before due. If sick or on vacation, we will advance you the money confidential. Will take up your loans and pay you back out of your own pocket. Call Mr. C. 402 Renold bldg. 8th and Pine

LOANS NEGOTIATED

LOANS negotiated on furniture, planes or stock property at 8 percent per annum. 110 and 112 N. 9th st. rooms 2 and 3. m. 12-1

EDGEMAN A TRIAL

110 and 112 N. 9th st. rooms 2 and 3. m. 12-1. We will advance you the money on bold goods; lowest terms in city; confidential

MONEY VES. MONEY

MONEY TO LOAN

Our Stock is Money.

We give anybody money at one-half the charged elsewhere. Clerks, managers, auditors and all others who are employed by banks, insurance companies, and other financial institutions, notes and negotiable paper in all amounts from \$10 to \$100,000.

JOHN MULLEN
Business transacted by day and night.
Tel. Main 2670. A. 694. 511 Colton

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On Furniture and pianos without removal, repay same on our easy payment plan, monthly. Our rate is 10% and is the best and proper treatment secured. 606 Commercial bldg. 5th and Hill sts.

DUNN'S

912-914 FRANKLIN AVENUE

NO DREAMS—We have the largest complete stock of unadorned pledges in

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consisting of Diamonds, Gems and Ladies' jewelry. The stock was never larger and prices so low. Ladies and gentlemen watch for this opportunity, because we are determined to sell everything at a profit. We have the largest stock of new and old jewelry in the city. We are selling a watch at a price toward of \$100 and fit to give up to date.

* Money furnished salaried people; 1 hour for 1000 dollars and profit 1000 dollars. *
* fin. 3200 Commercial bid; hours, 1 to 6

MONEY FOR LOAN
FAST PAYMENT PLANS
ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, HORN
WE CAN AND WILL give you CASH for your furniture and pianos. WE CAN GIVE YOU ALL THE TIME YOU WANT back in SMALL WEEKLY or MONTHLY PAYMENTS AND you can have the use of your cash as you have had before AND the interest is not added to the principal.

AND IF YOU GET RICK OR OUT OF P
WE will hold permit, as the
DANGER TO YOUR LIFE.
THERE IS NO PURSUIT OR INO
THEY WILL BE KILLED.
THERE IS NO delay, as you can get
same day you apply.
IF YOU WANT UNDERSTANDING ON P
AND GIVE YOU MORE MONEY.
IF YOU WANT TO KNOW THE TRUTH
IF you cannot call, write or telephone
will send agent to explain our system
and show you how to make money.

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EASY-PAYMENT LOANS ON PIANOS,
HOLD GOODS OR ANY GOOD SECUR
WITHOUT COLLATERAL OR INTEREST.
city on our NEW BUILDING ASSOCIATION
The PAYMENTS can be arranged so
can repay the loan in as little as WEEKLY, M
OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
Our PLAN enables you to repay your
without interest or trouble.
REMEMBER WE NEVER REMOVE

and we will give you ALL THE TIME you want to make money. We will pay all your bills and advance you the money you need to get started.

IN CASE OF SICKNESS OR OUT OF EMPLOYMENT WE WILL EXTEND YOUR CONTRACT WITHOUT CHARGE. We will advance charges whatever.

IF YOU CANNOT CALL, WE WILL PAID PHONE. We will send our agent to your place with the money. We will pay you \$1000.00 per month and 200 OLD FELLOWS BUILDING, 1000 E. OLIVE STREET, TEL. 528-0043.

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No publicity, no security, will positive better terms than you can secure elsewhere to suit convenience, we loan money to suit convenience.

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WE PAY YOUR DUES.
You can report us in small name weekly,
or at such times as convenient.
\$1.00 weekly repays a loan of \$50.
Payments extended if sick, on out of town.
Recent Big Century 1926, 9th and 10th.

SALARIES ADVANCE
At least monthly raise to 9th and 10th
payee, without company and no objection
either side.

THE SALARY INCREASE COMPANY
100 Belmont & Jerome Sts. N. W. D. C.



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THE POST-DISPATCH BUILDING

The Commercial Center of St. Louis.
Within Two Blocks of 19 Lines of Street Cars.

No. 513 OLIVE STREET.

88 feet front by 114 deep. Strong light on three sides of the building. Four stories, basement and loft, with daylight throughout. Artists' skylight on fourth floor. 10,000 square feet. Every floor wired and building supplied with its own electric light generating and steam heating plant, elevator and elevator power.

PROMPT POSSESSION.

WE WILL ALSO LEASE

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Nos. 515 and 517 Market Street.

One-half block off Broadway. 88½ feet front by 108½ deep to an alley.

TERMS VERY REASONABLE.

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TRUMPET line reading correctly given; medium developed; German spoken if desired. 2741 Lafayette av.

MR. COON, greatest fortune teller in the world; brings separated together; gives good look on home and future. 1333 Franklin st.

MRS. B., 1430 Franklin st., advises on love, marriage, lawsuits, business, sickness; separated brought together; Attends, 28c and 50c.

MR. ANNA, the best-known fortune teller of the West, 328 Market st.; established 1881.

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WEST END STORE.
2530 Pine St., corner of Vandeventer av.; choice business location; suited for saloon, restaurant, or other business; bakers' oven in basement; all modern floor, glass front, two entrances; will rent or lease same with or without liquor license; 4 rooms, closets, porcelain bath, hot and cold water; newly painted and equipped throughout; large yard in rear; paved granite walks.

HENRY E. BARTLAND, 317 Chestnut st.

Travelers' Guide.

Daily. *Deny, ex. Sunday. *Leave except Sunday, arrive daily. *Except Monday.		
TRAINS.		
	Depart.	Arrive.
BIG FOUR ROUTE.		
Hindapoona Express	1:32 am	5:30 pm
Chicago & Detroit	8:00 am	9:45 pm
Kickerbocker Special—N. Y.	12:00 m	6:40 pm
Madison & Alton Accom.	4:00 pm	9:40 am
Chicago & Detroit	8:00 am	9:45 pm
Wash., Baltimore, Phila.	11:30 pm	7:00 am
Chicago & Detroit	8:00 am	9:45 pm
Alton Express	10:30 am	6:45 pm
B. & O. W. & R. CO.		
ChicAGO, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York	2:00 am	1:55 pm
ChicAGO, Louisville, Cincinnati, Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York	8:00 pm	7:28 am
Cincinnati Accommodation	7:44 am	6:50 pm
Wash., Baltimore, Baltimore, Wash., Baltimore, Baltimore		

